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What Is Being Done by the National Legislature.

AT the cations of Democratic Congression in Ar the cateur of Democratic Congression in Washington Saturday night, the 3d inst, Mr. Carlisle was renominated for Speaker, General Clark for Clerk, and John K. Leedom for Sergeant-atarms. There was a centest over the nonimation of Doorkeeper, in which Breckinder of Akanasa and Blount of Georgia came to blows. Donelson of Tennessee, and the Congression of Akanasa and Blount of Georgia came to blows. Donelson of Tennessee, the Congression of Congression of Akanasa and Blount of Georgia came to blows. Donelson of Tennessee, the Congression of Congression o Washington Saturday night, the 3d inst., Mr.

are usual at the opening of a session. In the

inst., the Speaker announced the Committee on Mileage, as follows: Rogers (Ark.), Bolden (N. Y.), Howard (Ind.), Burnett (Mass.), and (N. Y.) Howard that, more resolutions to amond the rules were introduced and referred to the Committee on Rules, when it shall be appointed. The House then adjourned until Monday, the 12th. After the reading of the journal and the presentation of a few department communications, the Sounds, on motion of Mr. Farwell, adjourned till the 12th.

Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, is The late Congressman Kane, of New

of at least \$10,000,000, and does not

over made out of wind.

Isaac Jeans, a Philadelphia Quaker,

The fortune of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, about which there has been so much talk, is just \$50,000 a year. The Prince will inherit a further \$2,000,000 on the death of his mother, Princess Clementine d'Orleans,

The Nizam of Hyderabad, who has offered the Indian Government £200, 000 to strengthen the defenses of the northwest frontier of India, is the greatest of the Mohammedan princes. He made a striking impression on the English during his stay in London. His manners are said to be inscinating-and he is the highest type of the native India gentleman. Of course his recent offer has added vastly to his popularity

ESTELLA POSDER, the belle of May-field, Ky., committed suicide recently. She had obtained a divorce from her She had obtained a divorce from her young husband on the score of cruelty, and she ended her life, according to one of her letters, in order that she might not be tempted to marry again.

ying to run this world."-Living Church.

### NATIONAL LAW-WAKERS.

Dec. 5, and such formalities were observed as are usual at the cheming of a session. In the Fennia Mr. Ingalis occupied the chair. Contrary to expectation, non-objection was made to the chair. Contrary to expectation, non-objection was made to the chair. Contrary to expectation, non-objection was made to the chair. Contrary to expectation, non-objection was made to the chair. Contrary to expectation, non-objection was made to the chair of the chair of the chair of the chair. Contrary to expect the chair of the chair of

In the House of Representatives, on the 8th

# A Few Rich Ones.

The late Congressman Rade, of New York, left an estate valued at \$175,000.

The Duke of Buccleuch—the richest man in Scotland—has an income of \$1,500,000 per annum.

The late Meredith Featheringil, a

The late Meredith Featheringil, a Spanish soldier, leaves an estate of \$1,000,000 to heirs in Kentucky. Mrs. Mark Hopkins is the richest woman in America. She has a fortune

spend half the incone.
George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, is worth \$9,000,000. This is believed to be the largest fortune.

tsace seams, a Printegiphia Guaver, who has made a fortune of \$3,000,000 as a fruit importer, began his business career by selling oranges and apples at retail

thal, together with a fine palace at

in London.

DR. LYMAN BEECHER once replied to an inquiry of Dr. Hawes, "How are you getting on?" "First-rate! first-rate! first-rate! ever 'since' L stopped

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### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Jackson s gas well is down 2,400 feet. No new developments.

-Mayor Hayden, of Jackson, presented each member of the police force with a fat turkey.

-The Van Buren County Teachers' Asociation will meet at Hartford, Dec. 9 and 10.

-Menomines reporters are brilliant, one of them who wears a \$1,000-diamond pin being unusually so. -The convicts of the Jackson Prison

lisposed of six hundred pounds of chicken on Thanksgiving Day. -A bed of fire-clay, fifteen feet thick and only three feet from the surface, was recently found on the farm of H. A. Hay-

den, of Spring Arbor. planter building at Adrian, recently, and efore the firementhad finished the inside was pretty hadly demoralized. The loss is

ot less than \$2,500. -Louis White, a conviot received at ackson Prison, Sept. 17, 1886, on & three years' sentence from Menominee County or burglery, has been taken to the Insanc Asylum at Ionia. White is violently in

-G. F. Smith & Co., stone contractors. f Jonesville, are laying in a large supp's of tione to fill next season's contracts Com twenty to forty teams have been at work for the past few weeks, and from 100. o Soo loads have been drewn in every lay.

-The nine members of the Salvation my, of Jackson, who were arrested for disturbing the peace, were tried recently.

The men were fined \$2 ench, and the women were discharged under suspended sentence. The case was appealed to the

-The annual meeting of the Mich gan Shorthorn Caltle Breeders' Association will be held at Lausing, December 21. The change is made to give the members of the Sheep Breeders' Association, which holds its meeting on the 20th, opportunity to atend both meetings at one trip. -The Ludington, Wells & Van Schaick

Company, of Menominee, now has about 22,000,000 feet of old logs in the boom and cattered along the river, and will bank probably 35,000,000 feet during the winter. having 200 men in the woods, while there l be 500 when the season is further adanced.

-Work on the Manistes River drive is inished for this season, and the men paid Tie "sack" is at the "old house" near well filled with logs; a reasonable estimate outs the number at about 00,000,000 feet. Work at the sorting gap will be continued as long as the weather permits.

The annual election of officers of Lafavelte Lodge No. 16 F. and A. M., of Jonesville, has been held, and the followng officers chosen: W. M., C. O. Burett; S. W., C. P. McEnally; J. W., C. E. Case: Treasurer, Geo. D. Harding: Secretary, C. H. Levens; S. D., Jas. Sackett; J. D. L. N. Roberts: Tyler, John Webster: Representative to Grand Lodge, C. H. Levens.

-The President and Secretary of the Southeastern Michigan G. A. R. Association have issued a call for a meeting of the Executive Committee, to be held in Adrian on Friday, Dec. 30, 1887, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of locating the place and fixing campiment, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the ommittee.

-Hon. John G. Owen has purchased what is known as the Thomas mill, at Chase, and the Pelton mill, near Nirvana. The machinery will be removed to Brockfield Township, Huron County, and used in the erection of a new mill. D. K. Almechanical engineer, is now rreparing the design. It will have a capacity 50,000 feet daily. Mr. Owen has about 60,000 feet of timber to manufacture on ands owned by him in that vicinity.

-John W. Brooks, Manager of the De troit Corset Company, and Very recently occupying a similar position in Chicago, started for New York lately from Detroit. In clearing out his valise, preparatory to packing it, he threw on the floor some poisonous pills taken by him while suffering recently from neuralgia. After Mr. Brooks left his rooms at the Antisdel House his 18-months-old child found and ate the pills and died the next day. - A Woman's Relief Corps has been or-

anized in Jonesville by Mrs. Plummer, President of the Relief Corps of Michigan. The organization is to be called Henry Baxter Corps No. 127, and the following officers have been elected and installed: President, Mrs. Addie Earl; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Lilian Wade; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Libbie-Spencer; Secreary, Miss R. B. Seeds; Treasurer, Mrs. C. P. McEnally; Chaplain. Mrs. Oliver Merril; Conductor, Mrs. G. Askew; Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Mary Macomber; Guard, Mrs. Martha A. Barber; Assistant Guard, Mrs. Ellen Bliss. The Circuit Court at Adrian is occu-

pied with an appeal suit wherein Hamilton College is a party. A Tecumsel man, among other bequests, left \$1,000 to found scholarship or chair in the college, and the heirs contest the bequest on the ground of uncertainty and of the impossibility of the executor's fulfilling the conditions of the will. One provision makes the gift form what is to be known as the Nicholas scholarship or Nicholas endowment, and the Leirs believe the will is vulnerable, but the trustees of the college claim that, like the regents of the university, they are a law unto themselves, and that with them nothing is impossible. It is a Presbyterian college, and the Liwyers on both sides are of that faith.

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

O. PALMER.

The Entire Document Devoted to Finance and Taxation.

Congress Urgently Called Upon to Reduce the Treasury Surplus.

Our Present Tariff Laws Characterized as Vicious, Inequitable and Illogal.

The Repeal of the Internal Revenue Tax on Whisky and To-

bacco Opposed. To the Congress of the Unite 1 States:
You are confronted at the threshold of your
legislative duties with a condition of the national finances which importatively domainds
immediate and careful consideration.
The amount of miney animally exacted,
through the operation of present laws, from the
industries and necessities of the people, largely.

xceeds the sum necessary to meet the extencios of the Government.
When we consider that the theory of our full things guarantees to deary citizen the full When we consider that the theory of our institutions guarantees to every citizen the full ship of the contenties, with only such deduction as may be his share toward the earsyll and economical maintenance of the Government which protects him, it is plain that the exaction of more than this is a

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INDEPENSIBLE EXTORTION.

and a culpable betrayal of American fairness and justice. This wrong, inflicted upon these who bear the burdon of national taxation, like other wrongs, multiplies a brood of evil connection of the wrongs, multiplies a brood of evil connection with the summer of the wrongs, multiplies a brood of evil connection, like the summer of the wrongs, multiplies a brood of evil connection, which is a complete to the wrongs of the wrongs of

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some extent anticinated, and banks so colod as somewhat increase their deposits. While the expedients thus employed to release to the expedients: thus employed to release to the people the monor lying-idle in the treasury sorved to avent immediate danger, our surplus revenues have continued to accumulate the excess for the present year amount of on the first day of December to 75,2 8,701.19, and settimated to reach the sum of \$11.309.99) on the 39th of June-next, at which date it is expect that this sum, added to prior accumulations, will swell the surplus in the Treasury to \$14.000.000. donne extent anticipated, and banks se'ested as

000,000.

There seems to be no assurance that with such a withdrawns from use of she people's circulating medium our business may not in the near future be subjected to the same distress which was quite lately produced from the same onuse. And while the functions of our National Trensury, should be few and simple, and while its best condition would be reached, while its best condition would be reached, the production of the property of the production with private business interests, yet when, by a pervension of its purposes, it dily bolds money uselessly-quiracted from the channels of trade, there seems to be reason for the claim that some legitimate means should be devised by the Georgian of the claim that some legitimate means should be devised by the

symmated from the channels of trade, there seems to be reason for the claim that some lesitimate means should be devised by the government to restore in an emergency, without waste or extravagance, such money to its place among the people.

If such an emergency arises there now exists in clear and undoubted executive.

Heretofore the redemption of 3 jeer cent bonds, which were payable at the option of the Government, has effected a means for the dishursament of the excess of our revenues; but those bonds have all, been retired, and there are no bonds outstanding the payment of which we have all the retired in the formation to the singing fund which furnishes the occasion for expenditure in the purchase of bon's has been already indee for the current year; so that there is no outlet in that direction.

In the present state of legislation the only restore at the time any next contributes the time and the property of the Treasury may enter the market and purchase the finds of the Government by the or a rate of promiting the payment of the Treasury may enter the market and purchase the finds of the Government not yet due at a rate of promiting the payment of the Treasury may enter the market and purchase the finds of the Government not yet due at a rate of promiting the payment of his from which such a power could be derived is found in an appropriation by provision of law from which such a power could be derived is found in an appropriation by the timber of years ago; and it is subject to the suspicion that it was justoned as temporary, and limited in its ambienten in.

and at the same time relieve him, from undue responsibility. In considering the question of PUBCIASING HONDS as a means of restoring to circulation the surplus money accumulating in the Treasury, it should be borne in mind that premiums must, of course, be neld upon such purchase, that there may be a large part of these liends hold as investments which cannot be purchased at any price, and that combinations among holders who are willing to sell may unreassenably enhance the cost of such bonds to the Gevernment.

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It has been suggested that the present bended dott might be refunded at a less rate of interest, and the difference between the old and new security paid in "cash, thus finding use for the surplus in the Treasury. The success of this plan, it is apparent, must depend upon the velicion of the holders of the present heads; and it is not entirely certain that the inducement which must be offered them would result in

The nowledge of my constraints as well as Schalized with the responsibility of Waynethee relief, the Garage of the Congress heretofore to protein a state of the congress heretofore and the congress heretofore of the control and these appear now to be exhausted. It disaster results from the continued inaction of Congress, the responsibility must rest where it belongs.

Though the situation thus far considered is franging with danger which should be fully related, and though it presents features of wrong to the people as well as perfect to the committy. It is but it result growing out of a pentently helpable and apparent comes, and though it presents features for the control of the condition of the control of the condition of the business of the control of the condition of the business of the control of the country. It need hardly be stated that, while the present shutton demands a remedy, we can only be saved from a like prediction the formula of the country be saved from a like prediction of the country. The need hardly be stated that, while the present situation demands a remedy, we can only be saved from a like prediction the the future by the removal of the cause.

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ing the highest and greatest carriego have a fastering care that can be wrong from Federal leg slation.

It is also said that the increase in the price of domestic manufactures resulting from the present tarif is necessar; in order that higher wages may be pail to our wegkingmen employed in manufactbries than are paid for what is called the pauger labor of huron. All will acknowledge the force of an argument which involves the wafern and fload comments and of our laboring people. Our labor said of our laboring people. Our labor can citizen, and as it lies in the foundation of our development and progress, it is entitled, without affectation or by porrisy, by the utrees regard. The standard of our laborers life shock! not be measured by that of any other country less, lavored, and they are entitled to their full shore of all our advantages.

of our laborors life shorld not be measured by that of any other country loss favored, and they are entitled to their full share of all our dynamages?

By the last census it is mule to appear that of the 17,392,295 of our population engaged in all kinds of industries, 7,670,478 are comployed in all kinds of industries, 7,670,478 are comployed in agriculture, 4,674,478 are comployed in processional and, personal service 2,344,876 of whom are domestic servants and laborories, while 1810,23 are employed in trade and transportation, and 3,877, and intung, a comployed in manufacturing and intung, a comployed in manufacturing. For present purposes, however, the last number given should be considered that there should be deducted from the significant of the consistent that there should be deducted from the significant of the consistent that there should be deducted from the significant of the signifi their omployment and municaln their wages by resisting a change. There should be no disposition to muser such suggestions by the stopation that they are in a ninority among those who labor, and thereby should force on the more such as the profession of the form of the more such as the profession of the form of the more such as the profession of the form of the more such as the force of the fo

more financial benefit to the Gove n next than the purchase of bonds, while the latter proposal would routed the prached to doubt by actual payment, instand of extending it.

The proposition to depose the memory held by the revernment in banks throughout the country for use by the people, is, it seems to iffe.

EXCECISION OBJECTIONABLE.

In principle as establishing too c'ose relationship between the operations of the Government Treasury and the business of the Country, and too extensive commingling of their mency, thus fostering an unnatural relations in private business are proposed exceptions of the Government Treasury and the business of the Country, and too extensive commingling of their mency, thus fostering an unnatural relationship between the operations of the Government Treasury and the business of the Country, and too extensive commingling of their mency, thus fostering an unnatural relationship between the operations of the Government Treasury and the business of the Country, and too extensive commingling of their mency, thus fostering business upon public tunds. If this scheme should be adopted it smould only be done as a temporary expedient to meet an urgelia necessary. Adjustive and excess of review of the country and extravagant appropriations will be made for the purpose of evoling the accumulation of an excess of revinue. Such expenditure, besides the domoralization of all just connections and about the contract of the country and extravagant appropriations will be made for the purpose of evoling the accumulation of an excess of revinue. Such expenditure, besides the domoralization of all just connections and alcohol for chieses improved one of their mences are also be offered to the showledge of my countrymen, and the propose of evoling the accumulation of the propose of evoling the accumulation of the propose of our dovern and the propose of evolutions of the propose of evoluti

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anty should be included in a revision of our
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In speaking of the increased cost to, the consuper of our home manufactures, resulting,
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consideration in the operation of such combina-schemes.

If, however, in the absence of such combina-tion, a hear thy and fr. a competition reduces the price of any particular dutable article of home 1 roduction below the limit section is might otherwise reach under our fairlifaws and if with such reduced price, its maining true continues to thrive, it is antirely eviden that one thin 1 may be a discovered while should be carefully scrut. also in an effort traduct transion. duce taxation.

The necessity of combination to maintain the

1 has, where o ther of the b conditions exist; a case wou d seem to be prisented for an easy re-duction of traction. The considerations which have been present of touching our takin laws are intended only to DUTION OF OUR CESTOMS DUTIES,

ion that in accomplishing this purpose we are filtering a don 1 duty to our people by are ingression a measure of rol of fron tariff to the in quarters where its most needed, from sources where its not needed, and to meast ratiffy iron actives, where it can be most fully an justly accorded.

Nor can the prescutation made of such considerations be, with any degree of fairpess, regarded as evidences of whitendiliness towar our manufacturing intracts, or of any lack compression out the fully and importance.

The enterests constitute of our national activation along and uno alignment of our national section. and to avert-disaster the partitism, as well as a grateful 10 engine on: of advantages already inforted, a could lead them to willing co-operation. So demand is made that they shall one that you all the baseds of governments regard; but have one not laid to be almostiated of their duty, as well as, their entitle close to strictures and financial paid as a country, when they are remised of the old of their country, when they are remised of the old of their country, when they are remised of the old of their country, when they are remised to the old of their country, when they are considered to the country of the cou

and none of us should be unmindful of a time Whele AN ARCHEAND IMBUREATED PEOFLE; leedless of those who have resisted timely and reasonable relief, has insist upon a radical and sweeping rectification of their wrongs.

The difficulty attending a wise and fair revision of our tariff lass is not underestimated. It will require on the part of our Congress great labor and care, and especially broad and untimal contemplation or the subject of the conditions of the affice outliery.

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Under our present leaves more than four themsand articles are subject to dry. Many of these do not in any way compate with our own manufactures, and many are hardly worth attention as subjects of revenue. A considerable reduction can be under in the aggregate by adding them to the free list. The unation of faxures present the best fire aggregate by adding them to the free list. The unation of faxures present to loss and communed by all-consequents of the second of the day men which adds to the cost of fiving in every nome, should be greatly changed. The indicat reduction of the duties impossit on raw unterfal used in manufactures, or it free importation, is of course an important farter in any effort to reduce the "rice of these necessarias; it would not only relieve these necessarias; it would not only relieve these necessarias; it would not only relieve these necessarias; its would not only relieve these necessarias; its would not only relieve these necessarias; its would not only relieve these necessarias; in would not only relieve these of raw material could be accordingly modified. Such production, or free; importation, would serve besille to import a modified. Such reduction, or free; importation, would serve besille to import a modified the revenue. It is not apparent how which are change can have any impurious effect upon and inamifacturers. On this country, the would appear to give the manufacturers of other countries who changes their marginal that have the opportunity of extending their sales beyond the limits of home consumption—avaing thou from the depression, internation in a sireth hieron. The question thus amportatively presented for a contention. loss caused by a glatted dome the market, and affording their employees more certain and stondy labor, with its resulting quiet and contentions.

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than partlaniship, and considered in the light of that regard for "ATTHORIC DITY," which should chara terize the achieved intrusted with the weal of a conditing people. But the obligation to decise party policy and principle is not wanting to urge precent and effective nection, Roth of the great political partice now represented in the tovernment have, by repeated and authoritative decirations, condomned the condition of our laws which perint the collection from the people of unnecessary revenue, and have, in the most solonin man-

ner, promised its correction; and neither as citizen inor as partisans are our countrymen in these piedges and the incidental violation of these piedges are not in either piedges. Our progress toward a wise conclusion will not be improved by dwelling upon the theeriest of protection and troe trade. This savors too much of bandying criticis. It is a condition which confronts us, not a theory. Relief from this condition may involve a slight reduction of the advantages which we award our home productions; but the entire withdrawal of such advantages should not be contemplated. The question of free trade is absolutely irrelevant; and the presented claim made in certain quarters, that should be a such a contemplated. The question of free trade is absolutely irrelevant; and the presented claim made in certain quarters, that sunface and the presented claim made in certain quarters, that from any consideration for the public good.

The simple and plain duty which we owe the people is to reduce trantion to the necessary expenses of an economical administration of the Government, and to restore to the business of the country the money which we held in the owner through the perversion of governmental powers. These things can and should be done with safety to all our industries, with conduction with safety to all our industries, with conduction of their conformance of their conformance of the florence of their conformance of their conformance of their conformance of the florence of their conformance of their conformance of their conformance of the florence of their conformance of the contract of their conformance of their conformance of the conformance of the conformance of the conformance of the conformance

central them and all our people, by cheapening their means of subsistence and increasing the means of the transport of

Bones of Labor in Russia An inspecting committee of factories and this committee exists in Russia. exists in Russia, and this committee has lately published, says Iron, a report which contains some interesting data concerning the hours of labor in that country, taken from the inspection during the past year of 2,214 manufacturing establishments, representing 125 different branches of industry. From the information thus collected, it appears that a great Military exists in a present that a great Military exists. pears that a great difference exists be tween the working hours at the various establishments. In the large majority of them men and women work equal time. The number of daily working

hours two special cases, uninterrupted one or two special cases, uninterrupted toll is prosecuted for the twenty-four hours by relays. It is remarkable that these great divergencies in the number of working hours occur in the same branches of industry, within the same inspector's district, and among establishments whose produce realizes the same market price. A difference occurs of from one to eleven hours in manufactories of the same nature. The probable cause of this is the extent of the works and the greater or less local probable cause of this is the extent of the works and the greater or less local demand-for-the articles produced. The longer hours are, however, to be found in those establishments of primitive construction, and belonging to proprietors who are either ignorant of, or profess to be ignorant of, modern technical development. Night work is pursued in 247 establishments, or 20 per cent. of the total number, but principality in the governments of Moscow cent. of the total number, but princi-pally in the governments of Moscow and Vladimir. The majority of the es-tablishments open at 5 a.m. and close not later than 9 p. m. These rep-resent 906, or 74.6 per cent of the total number inspected, so that the law of June 1, 1882, for the protection of children, and fixing their maximum number of hours of day laber at from

number of hours of day labor at from 5 a.m. to 9 p. m., and of night labor, at from 9 p. m. to 9 a. m., does not affect them, any more than the law of June 3, 1885, by which female night prohibited in certain indus tries, notably the textile industry. A large proportion of establishments (some 749) commence work only at 6.a. m., or even later, and in some cases as late as 10 a. m., and the hours

of closing vary from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Crime in Ireland.

The statistics for crime in Ireland or the year 1886 show that the total 202, or 456.5 per 10,000 of the 202 or 456.5 per 10,000 of the estimated population, as compared with 231,312, or 469.7 per 10,000 of the population in 1885, showing a decrease of 8,111 in number, and a decrease of 4-14.2 in the rate per 10,000 persons. Offenses-not disposed of summarily constituted the more serious groups of crimes, and were somewhat more numerous than in any of the three years immediately preceding, but show a decrease of 3, 291 as compared with the year 1882, and the absolute number. 17,315) of these offenses and their ratio to the estimated population (15.0 per 10,000) were below the corresponding averages for the three years ending with 1881. The distribution of criminal offenses is as follows: Loinster, 90, 911, or 910.8 per 10,000 population; Minister, 54,37, or 403.6; Ulster, 54, 257, or 311.3; and Connaught, 23,644, or 287.6. The total cost of the repression of crime for the year, was £2,039, 625, being a decrease of £27,787 as compared with 1885. Of this sum £4,531,1464 was for police, £55,473 for prosecutions, and the remainder for prisons, etc.—Notes of Ireland. year 1882, and the absolute number

Fr is said that the table upon which Generals Grant and Lee signed the famous paper at Appomattox Courthouse, which virtually terminated the rebollion, is now owned by a Mr. Gunther, of Chicago, who paid \$1,000 for it. The original owner was the widow of Major General Ord. An autograph letter from General Grant is said to establish its identity.

Ir has been estimated that a pair of wrens destroy at least (20 insects a day. They have been observed to leave their nests and return with insects from forty to sixty times an hour.

# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The devotion of the whole messag to the single subject was necessary in order to emphasize the fact that Mr. Cleveland is a candidate for re-election as a free trader .- New York Mail months, in anticipation, until they be and Expires.

so many respectable citizens are will-chase a ticket, and prabably leaving ing to comive at violations of the pension laws. Somebody should tell him home disgusted and swearing venabout a very big citizen who connives geance on the administration. Hotels, in the most shameful manner at viola- boarding houses and merchants here tions of the civil service laws .- Blade. have learned pretty well how to rate

"The duty on wool is too high," says Boston free trade paper, and that is payment, yet they are often badly all the argument it has to offer in fa- sold, of course it is not so in a majorivor of Mr. Cleveland's proposition to ty of cases, but they so frequently ocput wool on the free list. The sheep cur that an office hunter is in extreme and wool industry must go," is the cry repute here. I have never seen a more

make Joe Wheeler, the rebel cavalry from their persistent activity that they man, chairman of the committee on Military Affairs. This is not a pleasant thing for an old soldier to conemplate, but it is of a piece with the slavish deference of the democratic publican party are proud of such spot party to everything that bears the confederate stemp of nobility.—Blade.

about the prohibitionists, but nothing

Antrim, Benzie, Isabella, Leelenaw, Van Buren and Grand Traverse countieth Congress. Many of them come ties are for prohibition in their own borders, and the roll will soon be longer. There is already twice as much territory in Michigan covered by a prolaw as there is in the whole state of Rhode Island.—Det. Tribune.

Union by the democratic party acting instances paid for. on the idea that no republican terri-

Chicago continues to take the convention cake. The republicans decided to meet there in June next, to select their candidate for the presidency. There is no significance in the choice it was simply a contest among half a dozen cities, and the national commit tee wisely selected Chicago, because in points of lucation, hotel accommodations and hall facilities it is the finest convention city in the country. - Det:

The importance which the presi dent gave to the tariff revision has momentarily made people imagine that it is the great question of the hour. He could easily have given the same impression about any other question to which he had devoted his entire message—the fisheries, immigration, pensions, prohibition, coast defenses. In a pecuniary sense all people are interested in the tariff; but intellectually it bores nine tenths of them .- Det. Journal.

It's claimed that the experiments this year at Fort Scott, Kausas, in making sugar from sorghum have resulted in success. From a ton of cane 100 pounds of fine sugar have been unde, with twenty pounds as seconds, besides ten gallous of syrup. It is claimed that the seed will pay for cultivating. and one man can cultivate from 40 to ticket will be in hot water to the chin. 50 acres, and an acre will produce 12 tons of cane, and a ton of cane will , yield two bushels of seed. It is expeeted that a ton of cane will make 200 pounds of sugar when everything works all right. The sugar-came of the South, it is said, produces an average of 130 pounds of sugar to the ton. -Cheboyyan, Tribune.

# Newsy Siftings.

Marshall D. Moore, of Pere Chency, and Miss Dova McDonald, of Alpena, were married on the 7th inst.

There will be an oyster supper and quitt drawing given by the Ladies' Aid and thousands of people can tell you. Society for the benefit of Rev. Q. E. They have been cured by it, and thousands of people can tell you. Knight, on the evening of Dec. 21st how it is, themselves." Bottle only at the residence of Mrs. S. Hutt. All The cordially invited to the cordial of the c

are cordially invited to attend Williams, of Grayling, Mrs. S. Hutt, self of the president's message to of

Benver Creek.

furnishing his hotel. Dec. 12, 37.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON Dog 3 287 With the coming of Congress comes the inevitable office hunter, and he is already here in full force. There are cores here after position in the organization of the new house, and hundreds that want other places. The result will be that ninety-nine out of every hundred will be disappointed. They will bang about here for weeks and come disheartened and absolutely "dend broke," then borrow money The president expresses surprise that enough from their congressmen to pur several little bills unpaid, start for these fellows, and generally can tell one on sight, and demand advance of the free trader. The democratic persistent crowd for place than is in party will go arst.—Detroit Tribune. Washington at this time, and every train orings in new ones. The great It is said that Carlisle wishes to ern States, and one would suppose regarded this their only and last Senator Allison, of Iowa, is an able

man and discreet politician. The re ess public men, and the presidential bee that is buzzing in his head does not lisconcert him: A reporter of a demo There are a good many queer things cratic paper sought to interview him the other evening on this question, had met one wise member of the Fifhere with "interviews" already prepared on prominent topics, and are exceedingly anxious to have some news paper man father their manuscript. In my judgment, more than half the in erviews" printed, emenating from Washington are thus prepared and Dakota can only be kept out of the their publication solicited, and in some

The commissioners appointed by tory shall be admitted. There is no President Cleveland to investigate the other excuse. To day in wealth, in Pacific Railroad, are here preparing enterprise, in intelligence, if not in their report. That "investigation" To day in wealth, in Pacific Railroad, are here preparing population, Dakata excels one half cost the government a clean \$100,000. of the demogratic states which refuse and literally amounts to oothling, so to recognize her rights.—Chicago Inter far as the public is concerned. It gave three men a nice little job, however nder a "reform" administration.

Mr. Benedict has discharged from the government printing office another squad of employes of republican proclivities, to make place for appliants pressed by new democratic con gressmen. He says, without any reserve, that when the time comes for him to leave that office, there shall not be left a single republicant in that branch of the service. No matter how skilled or competent the man or woman may be, they must go, and their places filled for mere partisan purpos-

es. Benedict is using his place for all its worth. Speaker Carlisle drives a magni nimed one Sam Randall, and the oth-

er Bill Morrison, embleuntical of the two wings of the democratic party traveling together on the tariff issue Carlisle, so generally dignified, has a streak of humor in his nature, after

Senator Ingalls of Kansas one of the brightest men of the country, is the present presiding officer of the Sennte, and indications all point to his reelection on Monday.

The republican members of congres will hold their caucus Saturday afternoon, and the democrats in the evening. The republicans will have simply a nominal ticket for house officers. and the democrats who can elect their over nominees. One thing seems to be well settled, that Sam Donaldson, the old doorkeeper, must go.

# Don't

Let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a little thing. But it may run into catarris. Or into pneumonia. r consumption.
Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia

is dangerous. Consumption is death The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstruction and offensive matter. Otherwise there is translated band.

there is trouble ahead. Mrs. Martin Johnson and daughter
All the disenses of the parts, frend, returned home from their visit in Ingham Co., Nov. 28th.

There is trouble ahead.
All the disenses of the parts, frend, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs can be delightfully cured by the lungs can be dengarran, survey use of Boschee's German Syrup. If

Tickets for quilt can be had of Miss. Mr. Blaine promptly availed him of Cheney and Mrs. T. E. Hastings, of fer himself as the protection candi-Beaver Creek.

A family by the name of Clayton, party. This pitches the presidential bottle, and able to oversee the work campaign into the house of representatives. Tariff revision will be treated not on its merits, but with a view says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's date par excellence of the republican from Saginay, have moved into the campaign into the house of represenupper story of Joseph Sewell's store in Intives. Tariff revision will be treat-S. Hult has moved his stock of to its affecting, first, the choice of the goods into the store formerly occupied people at the coming election. Under by M. J. Conely, and is pointing and re- these circumstances those who are anxfour about any serious charges in the M. E.M. tariff may rest easy. - Det. Journal.

The New York World is not well in-

formed if it supposes the dependent

pension bill which the Grand Army of

he Republic will ask congress to pass this winter originated, with the claim agents or has a political motive bebind it. The bill has for its object the relief of veterans of thearmy who are in distress. Their disability and dependence has been caused or hastened by bardships and exposure endured for the sake of the union, and no body of men is so well informed regarding the condition of these veterans as the frand Army of the Republic. The osts of that order are called upon weekly-for assistance by some comrade or ex-soldier, who would suffer for the common necessities of life if that organization were not prepared with its scanty relief fund, to come to their The country is full of veterans of the army which saved the nation from dismemberment, who are as much entitled to pensions as many whose names are on the list, but who have resolutely declined to apply for them for them in the past because they were self-reliant and sensitive about having their patriotism ques tioned, until now, when their disabilities have brought them close by the door of beggary, the lapse of the has majority of them are from the South | the ralings of the pension bureauabout impossible. It is to meet the case of these soldiers and not to enrich claim agents or "put the president in a hole" that the Grand Army has prepared another dependent per sion bill. There is a real hope, wheth er there is a real expectation or not, that the bill will become a law. - The merits of the bill do not turn upon the amount of money the government is paying for pensions, so much as whether those who are to be reached is queerer than to see a party of that when the Sengtor very politely said to by the dependent bill have acquired name easting 111 votes at the last elect him that there need be no uneasiness a just claim upon the government by tion in Iowa, where prohibition has all in the democratic party about this their services in opposition to secesready been established by the republi-can party. What do those 11 votes republicans would have a candidate stoning the survivors of the Mexican want, anyhow!—New York Tribune. and a winning one, too. That is the war, the majority of whom had since whole thing in a nut shell, and the re- been in arms against the union, could porter left with the impression that he become a law, giving pensions to men who are not in need and were not wounded, it is too much to expect that the actually dependent and needy survivors of the union army will be cared for in their old age by the gov ernment they rescued from dismember ment. They must be cared for by the state or the nation, and there is one very good reason why they should re-receive national aid—and that is, that those whom they fought against will be compelled to pay a share of the ex-pense.—*Ray City Press*.

## South Center Plains Items.

Frank Silsby has, returned home from Ingham county to spend the winter in the north woods. He has sold his pine to  $\Lambda$ . A. Griffln, and has commenced operations preparatory to banking the longs on the Au Sable riv er at Roscommon.

Metcalf Bros. have taken a job of eutting a tract of pine on Sec. 27 known as the Culver pine. They will cut about 300,000 feet.

G. W. Wilcox, formerly of Cheney, nas removed the unachinery from the old mill at that place.

Five young lads from Dist. No. 6, are ttending school at Roscommon this winter. They are respectively. Willis and Fred Silsby, Fred Johnson, Walter Billman and Willie Fuller.

The following named articles were raised on five acres of plains land dur ing the past symmer, 117 bu. potatoes 106 bu, ruta bagas, 150 shocks of corn gent span of Kentucky bays. He has 300 cabbage, 150 squash, 300 pumpking and 100 melons, Who says that Craw ord county plains cannot raise any

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NATHANIEL CLARK
REGISTER.

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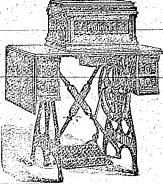
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Syrup, Surar, per gallon, 35.
N. O. melasses, per gallon, 50 cents.
Millasses, Der gallon, 50 cents.

"Sauer Kraut" at Finn's Cranberries at James'.

Buy your Over Coats at Finn's.

Go to Finns' for your Groceries.

The boss cheese at S. H & Co's Fresh butter and eggs at Finn's. Fine toilet sets at L. Fournier & Co's

Fresh eggs and fresh butter at James'

S. H. & Co. have a few more those high cut arctics for ladies.

House to rent. Enquire of W. H.

Ladies' Cordovan shoes, just receiv ed-br-C. O: McCullough. Only \$2,00. Professor Wallace has rented the house of Dr. Roffee, on Peninsular

Canned mackerel put up in tomato sauce at the store of S. H. & Co.

The first invoice of Christmas goods has arrived at James'.

G. L. Alexander, of Grayling, was in the village on Wednesday. -Ros. News Buy your soap of James and get an elegant glass dish free.

Xmas cards, latest designs at L

The finest cheese ever cut in Gray ling is on sale at James'. The largest line of Ladies' fine shoe

in Northern Michigan, at Finns'.

W. H. Hanson went to Shiwasse county, last Monday, to purchase a

Xmas now open at James' and more coming every train,

Ladies, do you want one of those elegant pitchers at the Pioneer Store Childrens' picture books at L. Four

Furnished rooms to rent at reason able rates. Enquire at this office.

Go to Finn's for nice jell and mince

Fresh lemons, oranges, prunelles

and figs at the Mammoth Store. Mr. Chas. May, of Oxford, Michigan is visiting with Mr. A. C. Wilcox and

Toys and games at L. Fournier &

Go to Finn for your Shoe Pacs and Rubbers.

O. J. Bell, county clerk left for Ohlo

Cranberries, new crop just received at the store of W. H. James,

Another invoice of Prize Baking

Powder just received at Finn's.

S. H. & Co. have another lot of those 10 lb. tubs Oleo. on hand now An endless variety of over coats, at

astonishingly low prices at Finn's. Scrap and autograph albums at L Fournier & Co's.

For linrdware go to the Ploneer

W. A. Masters will pay wood-chop

pers 50 cents a cord. Buy your hanging lamps for Holiday

presents, at J. M. Fina's. Those tranks for the little ones a James', are neat and durable.

Go to Finns' for fresh butter and eggs just received.

Buy your Ymas presents at L. Four nier & Co's.

3 bars soap for 10 ets, at the Pionee

An elegant line of serap books a James'.

Don't forget those bargains in over

coats at Finns'.

Illustrated books for the little one

at James', especially for Christmas tionery and the Avalaxette free.

Charlie Schadd Ind nanew assistant in his bushiess. He is a boy and was born last Monday.

Step into the Mammoth Store and take a look at the Novel Garland Heating Stove. It's a dandy.

The Bay City Traine reports Wm. bital at that place,

A fresh lot, of horse radish at the

Sweet Cider for Minee ples only, a

The greatest bargain in crockery on ever heard of at J. M. Pinns'. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

VALANCIIE office. Table trays and brushes and towe

racks at James'. If you intend taking a sleigh-ride ourchase one of those fine, elegant, new style robes at the Pioneer Store.

I. Herring has returned from up north, and is engaged in finishing up the Cutholic charch.

Just received at the Mammoth Store, new lot of Lantern Holders for dashoards. Call and see them.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that prible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breat

ecured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price sents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by J. M Clare Hadley went to Flint on

short visit to friends in that section. last Monday.

For mackerel, herring and all other kinds of salt water fish, go to the meat market of C. W. Wight. Those fine oil paintings at S. H. &

lo's were drawn by Samuel Phelps and Oliver Raymond.

Just opened some fresh white clien ies at the Mammoth store of S. H. &

It is reported that Perry Phelos, of his city, has purchased the Grayling House, at Grayling. —B. C. Press. Double washboards single wash boards and spring protecting wash-

John Sartwell, of Owosso, accident ally shot bimself dead, while hunting near Caylord, on the 11th inst.

poards at the Mannath Store.

Handkerchiefs for the ladies and andkerchiefs for the babies at the store of S. H. & Co.

For tame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure

ion. For sale by J. M. Finn. Some more new wood heaters in the hardware department of the Mam

noth Store. C. W. Wight, at the Meat Market keeps all kinds of Salt meats and Fish

for sale at low prices. J. M. Finn, treasurer of Grayling township will receive taxes at his of-

lice on every Friday. New stock of tens at James', The best for the money ever opened in

Grayling. A new lot of pants just received at the Mammoth Store. Warranted not

Boiling meat, only six cents per per pound at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Another supply of Boys' Alaska socks and rubbers, just received by C. O. McCullough.

The choicest ments and the lowest orices in Michigan, at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need fo Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and al symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents er bottle,

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Br

Ladies' Cont shoes, just received b C. O. McCullough, at the low price of 52,25

Mr. Melvin Bates, we suppose is hap py now, as his wife was expected to arrive last evening from New York.

Holiday goods of every description thing to his advantage by addressing are being received every day, at W. H. Alfred Bennett at this place.—Ros. Holiday goods of every description

Boys' oil grained shoes, the cheapest and best shoe ever brought to Graying, at the store of C. O. McCullough. Albums, Frames, Plush Goods.

Imas Cards, EVERYTHING at The cold weather has come, and if

you need an over cont, you can save oney by going to Finns'.

Pay up your subscription to the valunche and get the American

Farmer for one year, "Mary had a little lamb,"

lames has a lot of them. Take the babies in to see them. Don't forget to call on us and see

ong holiday goods. Will be pleased to show you through. L. Fournier & Co.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly the furnishing of a first class office Address 305 Dearborn St., Chience WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liv r Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For safe by J.M. Finn:

J. E. Annis and wife, of South Bend, Ind., are visiting his father, A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek.

Mackingw Jackets in endless variety and at prices to suit at the Pione

We want a good live correspondent n every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with sta-

Billy Steckert is the happiest man in South Branch. At's a little girl mid and she arrived on the 2d inst, we are informed, - Ros. News.

Thomas Burns, a train conductor on the A. W. Wight lumber company's logging road in Roscommon county. Muthison, of Grayling, as sick in Hos- fell from his train last. Saturday and was instantly killed.

A new case of Silver Star Baking Powder open at the Pioneer Store....

Wanted at once, 50 new housekeep rs to buy Carland Cook Stoves at the Pioneer Store. They are the boss. Try them.

The trustees of the Presbyterian tended to all to attend. church have made a contract with Messrs. Waldron & Hum to erect their new church.

Perhaps I don't make so much ito's

Any person wanting to subscribe for the Detroit Free Press or the Detroit was never done before. Tribune can do so of Morris Doyle and have it delivered.

The finest stock of ments at the City Meat Market, of C. W. Wight, every day and Oysters and Chickens on Sat urday.

Mr. Miller, of Glade township, Kalkaska county, shipped a car load of Christmas trees from Grayling to Chicago, this week. Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the

Opera House, next Sabbath, both morning and evening, at the usual All are cordially invited to at-O. J. Bell, county clerk had the infsortune to receive a severe fall, last

days. He was able to go to the office on Tuesday. The grocery firm of Meeker & dams, of Bay City, a firm that is well known in Gravling, have dissolv-

ed purtnership. Mr. Meeker will con-

tinue the business as formerly. The City Laundry has moved into the building second door from Ben-son's Millnery Emporium, on Gedar stret, and are ready to accommodate all who want laundry work done.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres byterian church will give a social at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Wight Friday Evening, Dec. 16th. Supper roin 6 to 8 o'clock. All are cordially

nvited to attend. C. E. Wilcox, Treasurer of Blaine, vill be at the Court House in Graying, after this week, every Saturday in December for the purpose of colecting the taxes of township 27 n 2 w.

The carpenters are at work on the new Catholic church, The doors, winlows. &c., have been received and the work will be pushed until it is complet

A special meeting of the members o Marvin Post, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at their hall. Saturday evening, the 17th, at half past 7 clock. Every member is requested o attend.

Frizzes, Bangs, Switches, Waves hair made up to order, at the barber shop of Chas. L. Saunders. Will hire hese goods for masquerades, etc., at a hur rate....

Hubbard Head, of South Branch pwnship, was in Grayling last Monday morning bright and early, and sold 500 pounds of butter to Messrs. Salling, Hanson & Co. and C. W. Wight it the Ment Market.

An elegant Christmas present for \$1 For ten times this amount you cannot get anything that will please yoursel. r the children like The World's Edu or, or educational toy and game: A perfect treasure box, full of solid wit, wisdom and amusement. For sale by

L. Fournier & Cc. Information is wanted of David Har igan as to his whereabouts at present, He was last heard of in Roscommon wo years ago. He will hear some

Round Trip Exension Tickets, Bay City to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, good for six months from date of sale. 293,30. Sleeping Car from Chiengo to San Francisco is \$17.-00 for a double berth. Time of travel

four or five days. It is intended to have a Christians free at the church, for the benefit of the children who attend the school We trust those who are called on will contribute liberally for that purpose, as presents on such occasions are a

great inducement to children to at gend the school. We have received a copy of Shniedvend & Lee Co's. Specimen Book and Price List. It is the most complete work of the kind ever published. Printers will find in it everything for

M. S. Dilley, of Frederic, was in town on Monday. He is building up a large trade in spruce and Balsam timber for paper pulp, which will be of ber for paper pith, which will be of Grayling their intige home, would do advantage to this section. The wooll well to look over the many pleasant is cut four feet long, left round, and sites on the addition for brilling. J. brings a good price on track. Thosa S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to rings a good price on truck. Those raving such wood to sell, will do well

o correspond with him The Bucksport Clipper, (Maine, gives notice of the death of Rev tephen Gross, on the 27th all., ag 84 years, and of his wife on the 29th ull, aged 77 years. She took care of bim during his sickness, but failed rapidly affective death, Both cofflas were buried in one box, and the two so so long together here, were quickly reunited in the hereniter.

The deceased were the grandparent: of Chas. L. Saunders of this place.

tion of the late Francis M. Forbes, member of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at the M. F. church, next Sunday afternoon, at 2 'elock, by Maryln Post, No. 240, of this place. A general invitation is ex-

The snow plow of Sheriff McCul lough, with A. H. Marsh for chief engineer, got in its work in fine shape last Sunday and Monday morning. The bout it as some, but I have arranged pavements were all clear of snow in with Santa Claus to make his head-time for every person to get down quarters at the store of W. H. James. town in time for business Monday morning, which was something that

> Robert White departed last tight for Washington to represent the post masters of the Tenth congressional dis giet of Michigan at the convention of the 13th. The idea that the postmasters had not furnished the necessary raveling expenses of their delegate a stated in a certain paper was as absurd as it was facking in truth. - Bay City Tribune. -

James Hartwick started for Florida hast Monday in search of health. He 1888 has lived here from carly boyhood, his lather being the first settler in Grayling. He has hosts of triends who wish him every success and liope for his return. He will join D. London and family for his first stopping place veek, which laid him up for several and his friends here are promised letters through the AVALANCHE.

The Virginia state canvassers have figured out a democratic majority of 426 in the Old Dominion at the recent election. That is a narrow margin it total vote of 239, 189. The republian party is after the twelve electoral votes of that state for next year. The ote east for parties running independent of both parties was placed in the democratic column.

At a regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic. held last Saturday evening, the followng officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Wm. Woodburn; Sen. Vice Commander, Thomas Lound Jun. Vice Commander, A. J. Rose; Officer of the Day C. M. W. Practical Art MAGAZINE Blakeslee; Officer of the Guard, Samuel Hempstend; Quartermaster, J. M. Jones; Chaplain, W. H. James; Surgeon, A. C. Wilcox. The installation of officers will take place at the first egular meeting in January.

Holiday Rates. Excursion tickets at one fare for round trip, will be sold to all points on the Michigan Central Rathroad Dec 24th, 25th, 26th, and 31st, 1837, and January 1st, and 2nd, 1858, Tickets good for going journey on date of sale only, and to return not later than Jan-uary 3rd 1888

G. H. HICKS, AGT. Work Wanted!

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Rev. C. W. West, NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice

W the Peace. Residence in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to Sept. 8, v1

LoseT Beward !!

L OST on or about Dec. 21, a promissory note for \$300,000 due March. 10th. 1888. All parties are winned against purchasing the same. Finder 555. All parties are winder the purchasing the same. Finder charming LANDSUAPE, with wind purchasing the same. Finder of mill and lighter by W. H. Hilliard, and Elinkous and receive reward a righty colored study, of PANSIES.

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For Sale or Trade.

ONE wishing to purchase ANY ONE wishing to purchase a House and two Lots, or two houses and four lots, or trade hardwood sund for the same can have the opporunity by calling at the AVALANCHE

Sept. 29, tf.

Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of muchinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

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Auction Sale.

personal property of the late. THE personar property of the Francis M. Porbes will be sold at Saturday nuction at his residence. Saturday Dec. 17th at 1 o'clock P. Mr. consist-ng of a lot of carpenter's tools, paint-rrs' ladders, brushis, letters; a line sall-boat, I sadd e, farming implean-ouar, aents, lumber, &c.

Liberal terms to purchasers will be made known at time of sale. 8, w-2

Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent, sides made by the agent. Parties who intend making show them.

E. M. ROFFEE,

RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!! I would respectfully inform the 'clt

zons of Gravling, and vicinity; that I have, opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michiian Ayenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with al call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords.

Peb.17, 87,1-y.

HEREBY As the terms of the Circuit Cour for the EM Judicial Great for the years ES d 1889 as follows: as follows: County of Alcona the second Thesday of a third Thesday of June and the first of thetcher. County of Grawford, second Therdays my and May, and first Thesday of Nothe County of Ieseo, the first Tuesdays of h. June, September and December, the County of Ogeniev, third Tuesday of day, first Tuesday of May and second Tues-wember.

January, first Thesday of May and second Thes-of November.

In the Camty of Oscoba, third Thesday of Apell and Ost-ber.

And it is further ordered that notice of this ap-pointment of Terms be published in the Late-stde Monitor, a newspaper published in the County of Losco, the Ogeniaw Times, a newspaper publish-ed, it the Grante of Oscoawa, the Northern Mail, a newspaper published in the County of Oscoda, the Crawford Avaluedic, a newspaper published in the County of Crawford and the Alcona Co. Review, a nowspaper published in the County of Alcona, in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at East Taxas, the first day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1897.

3. B. TÜTTLE. J. B. TUTTLE. Unique Judon. Nov. 10, '87,

Teachers' Examination for Craw ford County.

REGULAR examinations will held at Grayling, on the Thursday of March 1888 and August

Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, the last Friday of October 1887, and Apri

First and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular pub lic examinations.
All examinations commence prompt-

All examinations commence promptivate A. M. standard finne.

Persons holding special (Secretary's) certificates units appear at the next public examination.

C. E. HICKS.

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### THE VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO TIMES.

Elkins, Clarkson, and Others Secure an Option for the Purchase of Mrs. Storey's

A Chicago telegram of Saturday last says The Inter Ocean of this morning prints the following special to ogram from Washington The Inter Ocean of this morning prints the follow at special to ogram from Washington:

Stephen B. Elkius has just retwreed from the West where he has been on other business. That business, it is ascertained, had himmediate relation to the political fortunes of Mr. Blaine in unat section, one of the objects of which is to consider the propriety of securing a Republican value to the propriety of securing a Republican of the theorem of the propriety of securing a Republican for the Presidency, Possible to the brought to light but for the definition of the Presidency propriety of the brought to light but for the definition of the presidency propriety of the brought to light but for the deficiency which have recently appeared in the Chicago Tribune in the first instance approving the tariff message of President Cleveland, second in amnouncing that that newspaper cannot President Chevaland, second in amnouncing that that newspaper cannot President, Blaine for any one ejec for the President Chevaland, second in amnouncing the thin the theory with the propriety advised that no matter what the Pribune might do, there would be soon a Republican Protectionist organ in Chicago which would support Mr. Blaine, both as a man the totolegraph editorial in National Protectionist and one of Mr. Blaine's the tolegraph editorial in National Protectionist and one of Mr. Blaine's the tolegraph editorial in National Protectionist and the Pribune would not support Mr. Blaine will be supported for the numeration in Chicago by a Republican protectionist in swapaper." These suggestions, dropped to some extent under the William Street much anyway whom the Tribune will be supported for the numeration in Chicago by a Republican protectionist in the William Street Street under the Basis and the Fisher Pribune would not support the some extent under the William Street Street under the William Street Street under the William Street Street under the Street Street Street under the William Street Street under the Basis and the Mr. Street Street u

### BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

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Review of the Condition of Trade in Speculative and Commercial Lines.

The business failures during the week numbered for the United States 226 and for Canada 28, a total of 254, compared with 224 the previous week and 274 the corresponding week last year. R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say:

Legitimate trade continues fairly active for the season, though embarrased in some branches by the interhations in speculative markets. Speculation in products, after a few days of wild advance, has taken a turn downward, as the natural result of commons sales to realize. With rapidly expanding currency, money that the season of the seaso

# A MEXICAN TOWN IN BUINS.

Muny People of Bavispe Killed by Earth-quakes—Starvation Threatened, Nocales (Arizona) telegram: "A gentleman writing from the scene of the recent earth ination at Baylape says that the entire town has been destroyed and many persons killed. has been destroyed and many persons knied.
Earthquakes have been of daily occurrence, except during an interval of two
weeks, during which time the people built
temporary shantles of refuge on a hill.
Since the cessation of the shocks some adobe liouses and boon erected, but the were soon destroyed. People are wild with terror and are starving. The provisions and supand are staying. The provisions and sup-plies provided by the State and from private sources are exhausted, and the entire vicinity is; destitute of food and clothing, and unless aid is furnished soon they will perial. The streams opened by the first great shocks are still flowing, but the continued shocks and the terror of the people prevent the utilization, of the abundance of water for raising crops."

# FRANCE'S NEW CABINET.

It May Try to Repress the Zarls Municipal Ir is definitely known that M. Fallieres will at is doinitely known that M. Fallieres will attempt to form a cabinet, says a Paria dispatch of Saturday. The report is also confirmed that his ministry will include several memores of the late Government, including M. Rouvier, M. Flourens, and General Ferron. The radical groups will meet soon to discuss the attitude to be taken. discuss the attitude to be taken by the party toward M. Falliero's cabinet. It is said that the first act of the new ministry will, be the the first act of the new ministry will, be the contraint to usual custom, the annual re-adoption of repressive measures against the post of the Secretary of the Treasury was Faris Municipal Council. With his object in not sent to Congress this year until the day active the President's message and been readmode in which members of the Council are clotted, and also to grant the Government power to dissolve the Council.

Most Out of Jul.

APPLICATION was made to Judge Lawrence of the New York Supreme Court, for the admission to bail of Johann Most, in whose case an appeal had been taken from the judgment of the Court of General Sessions. The appli-cation was granted and Most was released on \$5,000 bail, Mrs. Ida Hoffman becoming his

Arenadorf Free,

John Anensone, whose two trials at
Sigux City, lows, for the murder of Rev. Mr.
Ha dock have excited widespread interest, has been acquitted on the second trial

G. A. R. The next national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Columbus, Ohio, during the second week of Sep. tember.

# THE WESTERN STATES,

THE failure is announced at Indianapolis of Theodore Pfafflin & Co., dealers in muscial instruments. Their liabilities are placed at

\$75,000.

A CINCINNATI dispatch says as some menword crossing Rowan Creek, near Kenton
Postofice, Ky., they discovered that a portion
of the bank of the creek had been washed
away during the freshet of has wock. A
cabin with five occupants had been carried
into the water, and it is supposed all were
drowned.

A COAL famino exists for 400 miles along the Santa Fe Road in Kansas. A train was stopped by farmers at Syracuse and six cars of coal unloaded.

of coal titioated.

JOHN SEVER, the famous walking man at
Milt Grove, Binckford County, Ind., is dead.

A dispatch from Wabash, Ind., says of his
best beauty. last bours:

last hours:

Snyder had been growing weaker for several months past, and, though before genial in disposition, the had become merose and talked but little. His rate and haggard countenance between the growing the suitored, but repeated offers to indice guided way fulfe, and he distrailly walked himself to death. He remained conscious to the last, but was untille to control his lower limbs. Snyder from the cast summer amossed-ever \$10,000 from the cast summer amoss force to walk constantly, and he took life mode while confining the consuless tramp. He slept but little, gen-

orally in a chair, but the minute he woke he statted walking. The case has puzzled the undreds of physicians that have visited him, and is without a parallel in the history of med-

### THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Tim neighborhood of Rives, a small town in Tennessee, has been the scene of a triple tynching, says a Momphis telegram. Adam Charles, Andy Miller, and William Smith were Charles, Audy anner, and within minit were the victims. The crime was an assault on a 10-year-old child, the daughter of M. Meyers, while on her way to school alone. The child reached home more dead than alive. In less than an hour men wore on the trail of the miscreants. Miller was soon captured, and revealed the hiding-place of his companious, who were found in the woods near by. No accusations were made, by the pursuing party, who proceeded in ominous silence to a wood near by, where the three-were hanged. The negroes in the community were thoroughly in sympathy with the actions of the avenging

### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

From the annual report of Secretary of War

From the annual reported Secretary of War Endicott, which is a very lengthy document, we glean this following points:

The expenditures of the elegatiment for the last facal year sincential to \$11,380,155, while the schmetes for the next facal year will aggree the second of public war and faling fiven and harbor improvements, and foliag fiven and military academy. The Secretary strongly approves of the recommendation contained in General Bhoridan's report touching the extension of all possible all by the General Government to the national grand of the different states, and suggesting a system of national encampment for State militia at the entire expense of the National Government. Attention is called to the fact that the Facilia arisance of the Astonal Government. Attention is called to the fact that the Facilia arisance of the Astonal Government and Facilia with safety with the present and modern projecties. Favorable indorsement is also given to the Lieutonant General's recommendation that the present strength of the navy be increased by 0,000 mon; and particular attention is called to the Individual concluding his report the Secretary anysis. The result of the examinations for promotion under the civil-service regulations which were actived to the war department in May were actived to the multi-service regulations which were actived to the war department in May were actived to the war department of the present active to the

FROM Secretary Whitney's annual report we glean that—

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after the President's message had been read. It is a very lengthy paper, and we have spacefor only a briof synopsis. The report shows
that the receipts of the Government for the
last fiscal year were \$371,403,277, and the expenditures \$315,835,423. There was an increase in the receipts of \$34,935,550 ever
those of the preceding year, and the expenditures were increased by \$25,440,041. The
revenues for the present year are estimated
at \$383,000,000, and the expenditures at \$316,\$17,755. The Secretary advises a reduction of
the customs duties on the lines suggested in
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three ways in which the receipts and expenditures of the Government may be made about equal:

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taxation; it is a tax upon whisky, beer, and tobacco, things which are in very small measure necessary to the health or happiness of markind, if they are necessary to any unfortunate man, they are far less necessary—even to him then are a thousand other articles which the Government taxes. This tax is the less buttensone, the least unjust of all the taxes which the Government laye or can jay upon the people; it should not be abolished, nor should it be reduced if, with the regard to the existing conditions of labor and capital, sufficient velucion can be made in the taxet of necessary articles which are in the daily use of all the people.

The report shows that the circulation of the

The report shows that the circulation of the standard silver dollar is growing in popularity, having increased \$10,434,995 during the mat year. past year."

A. Washington special to the Chicago Inter Ocean says:

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The negotiations of the Fishery Commission are approaching an end, and there is good authority for the stationent that all attempts to accure agreement upon a troaty have failed. Appears that Air. Chamberlain and Mr. Lappears that Air. Chamberlain and Mr. Standing. But Sir Charles Tunn in did standing. But Sir Charles Tunn in the standing. But Sir Charles Tunn to complisheners and Secretary Bayard are willing to agree. Sir Charles Tupper, in fact, is, classed by his associates as an irreconcilable, and they acknowledge to those in official relations with them that it may be considered that the regotiations, so far as the treaty goes, are Those with a continuous mich them that it may be considered that the regotiations, so far as the treaty goes, are almost the subject are now of the epitulen that so far as our administration goes the subject will end by a recommondation by the President to Congress that a joint resolution shall be passed authorizing the Executive to refer all questions as to the interpretation of the treaty of 1816 to arbitration.

Alle United States Supreme Court has rendered a decision sustaining the State in the

dered a decision sustaining the State in the Kanesa prohibition cases. The effect of this opinion is to declare valid the prohibition laws of the State of Kanesa, and is of course a decided victory for the Prohibitionists. The decision is very important and likely to be far-reaching in lts consequences. The judgment of the court was pronounced in a long and olaborate opinion by Mr. Justice Haran;

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The Justice sail it had been held repeatedly that the right of a State to regulate the sail of liquor did not invade the constitutional rights of the otitizen. It was contended, however, he said, that no State Legislature had a right to flavor for the oversional fluor for the oversional fluor for the oversional fluor for the oversional fluor for the own was not that it was an invasion of the presental fluor for the oversional fluor for the form of the fluor for the oversional fluor for the form of the fluor for the oversional fluor for fluor for fluor fluor for the oversional fluor for fluor fluor

Escristature declared to be injurious to the community.

Justice Field concurred in the opinion so far as it related to the two cases in which the State of Kansas was defendant.

He agreed, he said, to so much of the opinion as sustains the validity of the act of Kansas prohibiting the sale of intoxicants which are minutactured in the State after the passage of the act. He was not propared, however, to sevitat the prohibition of the manusceure of such liquors, if intended for exportation, can be suitantly intended for exportation of the people of any article which Congress may atthorize to be imported. He was not ready to admit that New York or any other coast State can thus defent an act of Congress. Neither could be concur in the validity of the thirt contraction of the prohibition act of Kansas, because he believed it authorized. of mainst, because he believed it authorized the destruction of projectly without due process of law. He could not see upon what principle the statement of the project of the maintaining the project of the morals of the sample of the project in could he see my the protection of the morals of the State required the destruction of bottles and other utensils after the liquor had been empticed from them.

# THE POLITICAL FIELD.

CHICAGO is to have the next Republican Convention, the National Committee having, so decaded at it; meeting in Washington to determine the question. Three ballots were uccessary. The first you was viva vice, and Chicago led, with Omaha a very close second. The first formal buildt placed Chicago, well to the front, the principal straighth of the oppo-sition going to Cincimati and Minucapolis. The final vote stood: Chicago, 25, Circinnati 13, Minneapolis 8, Omaha 1. Says a Wash

Ington-special:
The rival smaller Western cibles were very perfeatent, very demonstrative; very anxious and little disposed to compromise; and they had for advocates some of the most experienced werkers and most integrated in the party. They were carnest and determined; and they could me a a most excellent showing, for this respective cities. Minneapolis was here like an army, with banbers. The long white silk badges of the designation were seen everywhere, and the delicates would listen to no suggestions of possible defeat. They had in their favor a great many things, and to those who were insisting myon the choice of Cincinnal or Et. Laurs, the suggestion for the control of Mindian their favor of the control of Mindian their favor and the delicate would forgotion the discounties which have anot forgotion the discount of Mindian their manner of the control of the control of Mindian their manner of the control of Mindian their manner of the control of Mindian their manner.

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# CHARACTER. Character is a perfectly educated will.—

Novalis.
The great hope of society is individual

crates.
All men are alike in their lower natures;

It is in their higher character.

Hover,

As daylight can be seen through small holes, so do little things show a person's character.

Butler,

As daying a can be seen through small holes, so do little things show a person's character.—Jutler.

He that has character need have no fears for his condition; character will draw after it condition.—H. W. Beecher.

The noblest contribution which any man can make for the benefit of posterity is that of a good character.—J. Winthrop.

A good character is carefully to be maintained for the sake of others more than ourselves. It is a cont of triple steel, giving security to the wearer, protection to the oppressed, and inspiring the oppressor with awe.—Colton.

Character is like stock in trade, the more of it a man possesses the greater his facilities for making additions to it. Character is power—is influence. It makes friends, creates funds, draws patronage and support, and opens a sure and easy way it wealth, honor, and happiness.—Rev. T. Haweis.

distinguished literary man died recently, we were told he was not a refined person. Well, perhaps he was not, but he was so distinguished in other ways that really we had not thought of his refinement. We would just as soon have asked whether St. Paul was a refined mm, or whether Isaiah went to ancient Babylon to acquire "good form," as some people go to London now for that purpose.

There are, we believe, many people in very humble stations in life who are truly refined in their feelings who are quite unrelished anytwardly. That hearts arright; they have that consideration for others which is the very basis of refinement.

others which is the very basis of refinement.

There are also others in good society whose natural sweetness of disposition constantly shows itself in kind and gentle words and deeds toward all. No effort is needed on their part to be courteous and amiable, for they feel so, and naturally their outward manners are but the reflex of that which is within. Such persons are charming; they like overybody and everybody likes them. We all know a few such, and are thankful.

The chief desideratum scems to be a good heart. If we truly love our neighbors we can not fail to be kind and sweet to them. And if we are indifferent, all the care we take of our manners, all our stylish conversation will be as dust and ashes.—Home Journal.

Origin of the Screw.

the huge blocks of stone of which the pyramids are built. Archimedes, about 280 B. Ct., invented a pumping-screw, or spiral-shaped cylinder, for raising water. The writings of this mechanician and philosopher form the clearest index we have to the extent of knowledge we have of his time, and, indeed, his own intelligence was so far ahead of that of his reasoning was not fully established as a part of the world's stock of knowledge until conturies after his death. Apparently Archimedes did hot understand the inclined plane; for he makes no direct niention of it, and we have no evidence hention of it, and we have no evidence hention of it, and we have no evidence he have no evidence of his practical thought-Archimedes did not understand the inclined plane, for he makes no direct
mention of it, and we have no evidence
to show that it was included in the
knowledge of mechanics possessed by
the Romans. The true discovery of
this fisc of the inclined plane dates,
from the latter part of the sixteenth
century, when the mixes of men were
just awakening from their long sleep
during the dark agos. The discovery
is generally ascribed to Galileo, but
Stevinus, one of his contemporaries,
a mechanician of Holland, was the first
to explain in a treatise the true theory
of the power. The screw is the application of the inclined plane, as may be
seen by winding a triangular piece of
paper around a cylinder. The screw
and the wedge are alluded to by more
than one writer of the sixteenth contury, showing that a knowledge of these

than one writer of the sixteenth contury, showing that a knowledge of these secondary powers formed a part of the revival of physical science in which Galileo too'a most important part, if he did not who'ly inspire it. The principle of the serow propollor was lirst enunciated by Hooke in 1681, though it was not successfully applied to the movement of vessels until the physical part was first control of the content of the serow propollogical part was not successfully applied to the movement of vessels until the physical part was first than the control of the serow of the to the movement of vessels until the ninoteenth century. The first use of the screw was in the screw-jack for raising heavy weights. The various modifications and applications of this power belong to the era of mechanical discovery in the present century.—To-ledo Blade.

# Nick Biddle's Wit.

Nick Biddle was a wit as well as a financier. During a session of the Pennsylvania Legislature away back in the 40's a bill was up appropriating a large sum for continuing the State improvement. An honest but unlearned member from Berks County was leadily to the bill a way of the content of the bill of the content of the bill and in fact ownered.

THOUGHTS OF GREAT THINKERS. the else. While the bill was under consideration Mr. Biddle moved an ironical amendment appropriating \$10,000 for the improvement of the Alimentary Canal. The member from Berks was instantly on his feet Alimentary Canal. The member from Berks was instantly on his foot declaring his purpose to oppose any appropriation for the Alimentary or any other canal. The amendment was instantly withdrawn, amidst the general mirth of the members at the expense of the honest member from Berks.

# Formative Effects of Different Kinds

of Athletics.

What the gymnasium is doing for the trength and vigor of the masses in some of our institutions of learning may be inferred from a single illustra-tion taken from the records at Harvard

University.

In the year 1880, seven hundred and

that of a good character. — Withtrop.
A good character is well yt obe maintained for the wake of others more than the compressed of the compression of the compressed, and inspiring the oppressor with awe.—Chlom.
Character is like stock in trade; the more it a man possesses the greater his facilities of the compression of the compressi

Dann Woother and Rhound

"Rheumatism?"
"Yes, Doctor. My shoulders ache, and I can hardly raise my arms to my

and I can hardly raise my arms to my head."
"It is bad weather for rheumatism."
"Why should it be?" queried the sufferer. "I haven't caught any cold. I wore an overcoat, and the dampness hasn't chilled me."
"I'll tell you why," answered the physician, who is a well-known lecturer in one of the leading medical colleges of this city. "The dampness of the atmosphere makes the air lighter. This affects its pressure on the body. Of course that produces a temporary disturbance of the system."

studied refinement, all our stylish conversation will be as dust and ashes.—Home Journal.

This not clearly known how far the first the most sensitive parts of a man, mechanical powers were known to the ancients. There is no doubt that they and an acquaintance with the principle of the inclined plane seems to have been necessary to the Egyptians in moving the huge blocks of stone of which the pyramids are built. Archimedes,

"Then there is really a reason for those pains in damp weather."
"Indeed there is. To a sufferer from such disorders there is no surer barometer in the world than his aching mem-

by the evidences of his practical thought-fulness, become steeped in selfshness, and make their whole life a hot pursuit of folly and fashion, interested only in the whim of the hour."

A MEMORIAL to Helen Hunt Jackson and her labors in behalf of the Indians will-be the Ramona Indian Girls' School, now in process of building at Santa Fe, N. M. The building will cost \$30,000, and will accommodate 150 pupils. Students will be retained from two to five years. A New York architect contributed the design, which is patterned to some extent on the old chiff dwellings of New Mexico and Arizona.

- Come, read, read, sirrah, and refuse your appetite; feast your mind, and mortify your flesh; read, and take your nour shment in at your eyes; shut up your mouth, and chew the cud of un derstanding.

A MAN, so to speak, who is not ablo morning, is hardly in a condition respectfully to salute the world at any other time of the day.—Douglas Jer-

A Pleasure Shared by Women Only. A Pleasure Shared by Women Only.

Malherbe, the gifted French author, declared that of all things that man peanesses, women alone take pleasure in being peasessed. This seems generally true of the awarder sex.

Like the try plant, she longs for an object to climg to and love—to look to for protection. This being her prevogat ve, ought she not to be told that Dr. Pierce's Experite Prescription is the physical salvation of her sex? It has inhes those distressing matalies that make holifo a burdon, curing all paintul trregularities, therein disorders, inflammation and nicoration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As nervine, it cures noryon schaustion, prostration, debility, relieves mental auxiety and hypochendria, and promotes refreshing sieep.

hostile to the hill, and, in fact, opposed to all State improvements. He knew the wishes of his constituents, and lit- Boston Gazette.

Socialistic Principles.

"Yes, sir; I've reformed my political views very radically," remarked a stovebox statesman to his cotorio of hearers.
"In what way?"

"In what way?"
"I'm a Socialist. I want everything to be divided up even. That's going to be the future order of things."
"Yes; and what are you going to do when you get your share, and some fellow comes along with less than you have—divide up with him?"
"Fr—a—no, I think I'll reform my views again."—Merchant Traveler.

### Rare Enthusiasm.

Rare Enthusiasm.

Tragedian—"When I played Othello in Dakota last season the audience rose as one man and called me before the curtain after the first fact."
Friend—"Vory flattering, and after the second—".
Tragedian—"I only played one act."
Friend—"How was that?"
Tragedian—"When they got me before the curtain they kept me there."—
Tid-Bits.

"What Progr. Will Scape These From

"What Drug Will Scour These English Hence?"

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